

# THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

OCTOBER 1932



FOOTBALL ISSUE



ONE OF AUBURN'S SPEEDY, POWERFUL BACKFIELD COMBINATIONS

Left to right—"Ripper" Williams, quarterback; "Truck" Talley, halfback and fullback; Tom Brown, fullback; and Captain Jimmy Hitchcock, halfback, one of the greatest players in Auburn's history.

PUBLISHED NINE TIMES A YEAR  
BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE  
AT AUBURN, ALABAMA.....

VOLUME XIV

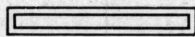
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Mr. W. A. Ruffin,  
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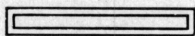


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PUBLISHED NINE TIMES A YEAR BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF  
THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN, ALABAMA

J. V. BROWN '94, Editor

KIRTLEY BROWN, Asst. Editor

Subscription: Life membership including all publications \$100, sustaining membership and subscription to the Alumnus \$10, annual dues including the Alumnus \$5.

Entered as second-class matter October 11, 1927, at the post office at Auburn, Alabama, under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME XIV

OCTOBER, 1932

NUMBER 2

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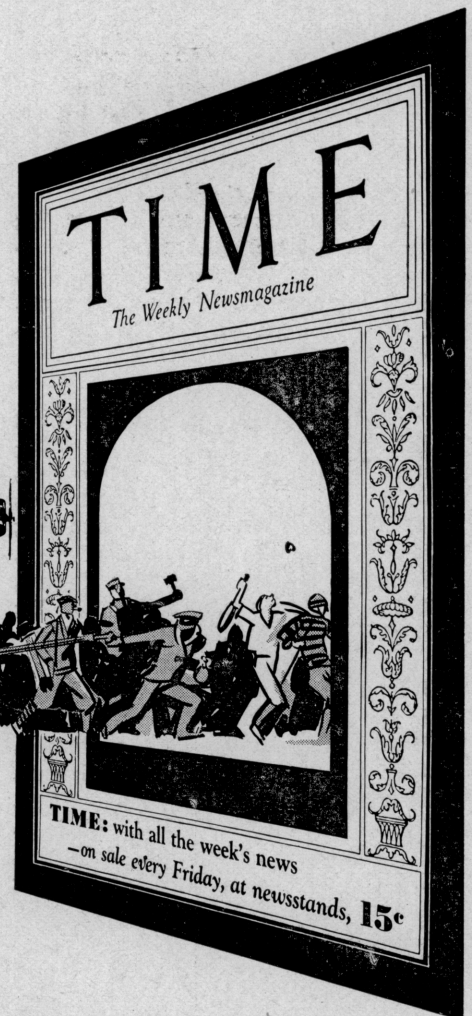
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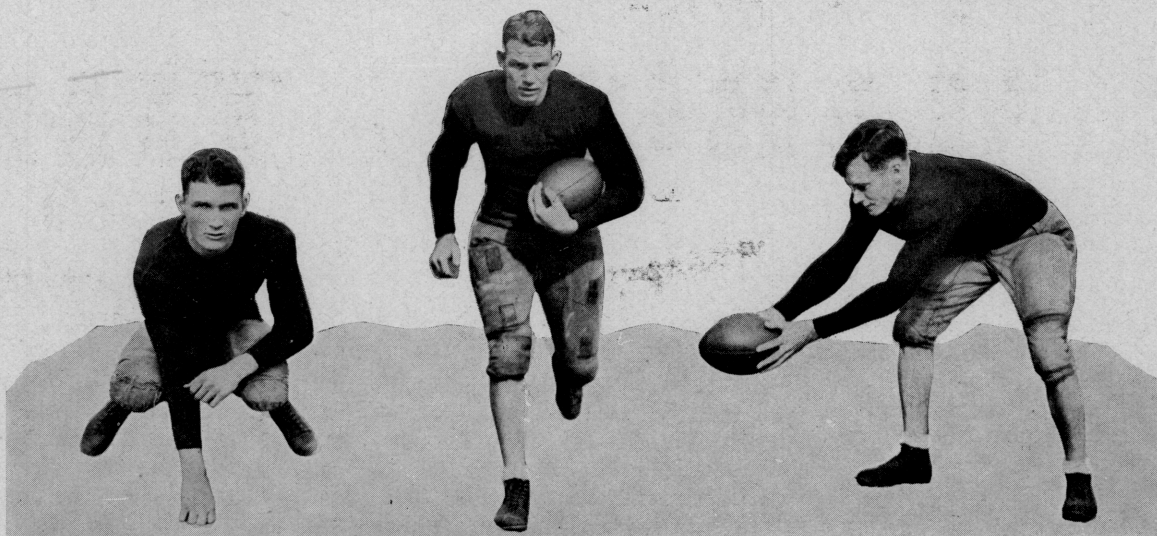
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AUBURN, ALABAMA, OCTOBER, 1932

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## Tech Fails To Stop Tigers' Comeback



GRANT, End

CAPT. HITCHCOCK, Halfback

PARKER, Quarter

ON THE worst day for a football game Atlanta has seen in many years the Auburn Tigers scored a touchdown in the closing moments of the battle Saturday (Oct. 15) to defeat Tech 6 to 0. Firpo Phipps ran eight yards around his right end to score on the second play after he had passed to Porter Grant on Tech's 9-yard line.

It started raining at noon and the downpour steadily increased to torrential proportions. And yet some 10,000 to 12,000 thoroughly drenched spectators sat through the highly exciting struggle, and seemed to be keenly interested in the proceedings. The rival rooting corps performed as heroically as though the sun were brightly shining, and the rival bands paraded and played between halves with their usual gusto. It would take a combination blizzard, tornado, and earthquake to dull the edge of enthusiasm of a football crowd.

The game was naturally very erratic, full of fumbles, and largely a punting contest, in which McArthur, of Tech, did himself proud by kicking almost on a level with the mighty Jimmy Hitchcock.

Both teams had glorious opportunities to score but failed to cash in on any of them until Auburn, after an exchange of punts, got the ball on Tech's 36-yard line late in the final period.

By MORGAN BLAKE  
Atlanta Journal, October 16

Phipps passed to Talley for 9 yards and Hitchcock crashed through for a first down on Tech's 24-yard line. Phipps' first pass was incomplete, and then he shot one in the direction of Grant. Poole, who had relieved Neblett after the latter had been knocked out a few plays previously, leaped up to catch the ball, but it caromed off his breast into the arms of little Grant for a 15-yard gain on Tech's 9-yard line.

On the next play Hitchcock was held to a 1-yard gain, but Phipps then took the ball from Hitchy, and, by a skillful maneuver, eluded Tech's defenders and crossed the goal line standing up. He failed to complete a pass for the point after touchdown, but it didn't matter. The old ball game was in the bag.

While Tech put up a most heroic resistance throughout, the statistics of the battle clearly show Auburn out in front all the way. The Tigers scored 6 points to 0, made 5 first downs to 2, gained 145 yards to 76, and outpunted Tech by 41 yards average to 37. Both teams punted 22 times, and with a wet, and slick ball Hitchcock and McArthur deserve great praise for their splendid efforts. McArthur averaged but a few yards behind the Auburn captain, consider-

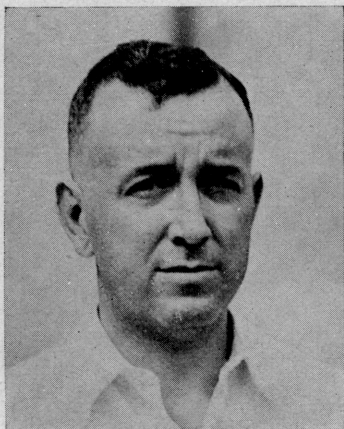
ed one of the greatest punters in the game. In forward passes each completed 3 but Auburn gained on them 41 yards to 29.

It is only a matter of conjecture, of course, but we doubt if Tech could have held Auburn to less than two touchdowns on a dry field. The wet ball made it difficult for the Tiger attack to gather full steam, but there was enough of it to indicate that on a dry day the assault against most any opponent would develop cyclonic fury. This fellow Jimmy Hitchcock is a team in himself, one of the greatest all-round football players of the nation. A mighty punter, a brilliant passer and a ball-carrier than which there is none whither.

Auburn's attacking forces has had most of the headlines this season, but if any team fancies that the Tigers have a mediocre line they are doomed to disappointment. You will travel a long way before finding a pair of tackles as deadly on defense as McCollum and Tiny Holmes, two ends as effective as Grant and Ariail, and a center as devastating as Lee Johnson. Before the vicious defensive play of these men, aided by Chamberless, a fine guard, and a fast moving and sure tackling secondary, Tech's running attack was absolutely throttled.

If there is a dry field next Saturday in New Orleans we have a hunch





TRAINER HUTSELL



HEAD COACH WYNNE



COACH McALLISTER

that the most thrilling game of the season is in the offing between Auburn and Tulane. What, you ask, are the chances of the Tigers in this game? Frankly, we think Auburn has a real healthy opportunity to lower the colors of the great Green Wave. A team with such speed merchants and versatile performers in the backfield playing behind such a formidable line is likely to outscore any opposition. No, sir, Auburn's quest of Tulane's scalp is no Don Quixote adventure. There is a good deal more than hope for the battling Tigers.

No one should underrate that Tech eleven. It was a real football team that Auburn conquered Saturday, the best at the Flats since 1928. The Jackets have a great line and fleet-footed backs, themselves. The team has plenty of resources and undying spirit. The one thing the home boys lack is luck. They have none of that commodity whatever.

While Tech had the ball several times in Auburn territory, the real golden opportunity came in the second quarter, when Clyde Williams, the Jackets' great sophomore tackle, recovered a fumbled punt by Hitchcock on Auburn's 13-yard line. Right there Tech tried a scoring play, a lateral from Hart to Barron, that might have worked if Porter Grant, the little left end of the Tigers, was not so alert all the time. He sensed the play and followed Barron out. And when Pat fumbled, Grant recovered the ball.

The Tigers also had a great opportunity in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on Tech's 10-yard line, but could not put it across. That first half was an amazing series of ups and downs for both teams. At one moment Tech would have the ball deep in Auburn territory. Then a fan would light a cigar and when

he again surveyed the scene Auburn would have the ball in Tech's territory.

In the first half the ball was mainly in Tech's end of the field. In the second half the Jackets came back with considerable pep and for three-fourths of the last two periods had Auburn with her back to the wall, and well in her territory. It seemed that the Tigers were weakening under the strain. But just when everybody was resigned to a scoreless game, the enemy suddenly came to life and began to function. One march down the field was broken up when Captain Neblett, of the Jackets, intercepted a pass in close proximity to the goal. Neblett was knocked out on this play and had to retire. The second march, however, was successful, a 36-yard jaunt across the goal, as has been described.

One of the brilliant features of the game was the great play of the rival pairs of ends—Grant and Ariail for Auburn, and Vierick and Sid Williams for Tech. These boys had the busiest afternoon of their lives going down under punts. They must have traveled at least a mile, and they followed the ball like bloodhounds and their tackling was deadly. Pee Wee Williams had another big day at tackle, as did Bob Tharpe. Tharpe made one of the most beautiful tackles of the game when he caught Hitchcock from behind as the latter was going around the other end from Bob. It was an ankle tackle and a beauty. Captain Neblett, Wilcox, and Laws played their usual great game in the line.

From Auburn's standpoint there was nothing more encouraging than the great tackle play of Tiny Holmes, the gigantic 245-pounder. Against Duke and then against Tech he proved a wheelhorse. It is remarkable how fast this big fellow moves. For

some time Holmes was a doubtful proposition. His possibilities were recognized but he seemed to lack the old spizzierinktum. However, there is no doubt about his value now. He is a real football player. And when he breaks through and hits a man it has the potency of a charging rhinoceros. Pat Barron has never been hit as hard as he was on two occasions by Holmes Saturday. As for McCollum, the other tackle, he is a finished performer, one of the best in the business. Lee Johnson, at center, has developed in one season into one of the best pivot men in Dixie.

One could not close this narrative without devoting a little more space to the weather conditions. In the language of Andrew H. Brown, "It was a mess." The weather man had promised that the rain wouldn't start until after the football game. But his guess was a bad one. It started raining about 11 o'clock in the morning, and it gathered impetus as the afternoon advanced. Only one game at Grant Field we can recall that was as wet as this one. And Auburn was playing Tech on that occasion, too. It was about eight years ago.

The attendance, considering the wicked weather, was rather phenomenal. Several thousand Auburn rooters had invaded Atlanta to see their prize team in action, and they would have been out there if it had been raining iron crow bars. And the local contingent of fans also showed tremendous fortitude. Hundreds of rain-soaked faces were lifted longingly to the press box which is under cover, and where the intellectual scribes sat completely dry and in great comfort.

One can assume with hopefulness that it rained enough Saturday to do for all the season.

(Continued on page 16)





ARTHUR, Tackle

JONES, Guard

PRIM, Tackle

## Tigers Wallop Duke Blue Devils

**P**ICK out a noble place in the hall of brilliant backs for Jimmy Hitchcock, captain of the Auburn Tigers. He ran the Blue Devils into the earth with as brilliant an exhibition of punting, passing, running and blocking as ever seen performed by an individual on Legion Field Saturday (Oct. 8) in leading the Tigers to an 18 to 7 victory over Duke University.

The Tigers played the best game an Auburn team has played in 12 years on beating down the stubborn Devils. It took a bizarre performance from an All-American back and scintillating end play to turn back the infuriated Devils after two fumbles had helped to pave the way to Auburn's first two touchdowns in the opening period.

Duke turned what started out as a rout into a real football game and it was not until late in the drama that Hitchcock insured Auburn's victory with a fiendish outbreak of hard and elusive running. No football game has run the gauntlet of human emotion in fuller scale than this Auburn-Duke game that was packed with drama, swift action, and clean play.

Auburn scored an impressive victory, yet was extended to flash individual play that will hardly be equalled again this year on a Southern gridiron. Jimmy Hitchcock looked as great against Duke as any back a Wallace Wade team ever faced. And the end play of Porter Grant and David Ariail was magnificent. And this great trio was ably assisted by fine tackle and guard play. McCollum and Holmes struck with surprising alertness in their tackle play.

By ZIPP NEWMAN  
Birmingham News, October 9

### Hitchcock Opens Early

Jimmy Hitchcock electrified the crowd on the very first play of the game. He tucked Robert Cox's kick-off under his arm and behind masked interference ran the ball back 50 yards. He slipped and was tackled on Duke's 30-yard line. Kimbrell shot through left tackle for eight yards on the first play from scrimmage and came back for first down on a line buck. Kimbrell tossed a pass to Grant and the ball was given to Duke for interference by the side making the pass. Brownlee fumbled and "Truck" Talley pounced on the ball on Duke's eight-yard line. Duke drew a five-yard offside penalty and Talley was thrown for a two-yard loss by Norman James. "Mustang" Kimbrell took the ball and twisted over left tackle for a touchdown. Dunlap blocked Hitchcock's try for goal.

The Tigers were right back within the shadow of Duke's goal line after an exchange of punts, Mason fumbling Hitchcock's punt on the 10-yard line and Porter Grant fell on the ball. Duke was offside on the first play. On a double pass Kimbrell took the ball from Hitchcock and shot around right end for his second touchdown. And it was two touchdowns for one first down. Mason knocked down a pass to Ariail in the try for the extra point.

### Tigers Open Up

The Tigers opened up a drive at the beginning of the second period and lost the ball when it was fumbled across the goal line for a touch-

back. Phipps hurled a 22-yard pass to Grant and Hitchcock came back with a 10-yard run, Abbott making the tackle out in the open. Hitchcock ran into the line and the ball got away from him, rolling across the goal line. Duke made a great stand on its five-yard line and near the end of the period Duke made its first down of the game, the half ending on Duke's 32-yard line. The first half was all Auburn's, with Duke never being in a scoring position.

The Duke team looked as badly defeated as Alabama at the half against Washington University in the first Rose Bowl game for a Southern Conference team. And, like Alabama did against Washington, this Duke team did against Auburn in the third period. This was the one period in which Auburn felt the power plays of the Blue Devils, retreating 96 yards while gaining only 17. And it was a blocked punt that paved the way for Duke's touchdown which threw fear into the Tigers.

### Mason Comes Back

Mason took Kimbrell's kick-off back to Duke's 39-yard line and Bob Cox, the seige gun, began hammering the Auburn line, bucking the ball to midfield. The Auburn defense stopped the Blue Devil in midfield and James booted the ball to Auburn's 31-yard line, the pigskin jumping out of bounds. Freddie Crawford, the outstanding lineman on the field, broke through and blocked Kimbrell's punt, and James recovered the ball on Auburn's 28-yard line. The Blue Devils carried the ball to Auburn's 1-yard line and lost it when it was passed into the end zone on the fourth down.



Ariail dropped Mason on Duke's 46-yard line when he gathered in Hitchcock's punt. A pass from Mason to Rogers was good for 17 yards and it was Duke's ball on Auburn's 38-yard line. Norman James, playing left end, went straight down the field, crossed over and with no one in hailing distance took an overhead forward pass and stepped six yards to a touchdown. Cox converted and Auburn was in the position of having to score again to win the game, if Duke slipped across another touchdown.

The Tigers came back with the drive they had shown in the first half to clinch the game late in the fourth period. Duke stopped the first drive, but not until after Hitchcock had tried for a placement kick which went wide of the cross bar. Duke booted the ball far down into Auburn's territory and it looked like the game was going to end two touchdowns to one. But the Tigers became all lathered up with a desire to score another touchdown and starting on their 35-yard line they paraded down the field with Hitchcock breaking loose for 8, 10, and 12 yards at a time, planting the ball on Duke's nine-yard line. Casey Kimbrell swung wide to his right and there was no one laying a hand on him.

#### Hitchcock Intercepts Pass

Hitchcock intercepted a forward pass and ran it back 43 yards, but the Auburn team was offside. Duke was game and tried another pass with Hitchcock intercepting the pass and running it back 12 yards to Duke's 48-yard line where the time-keeper called a halt.

Chet Wynne must have been a happy coach. For three years he has been bringing his Tigers to Birmingham, but as luck would have it his Tigers always had a bad day. It was



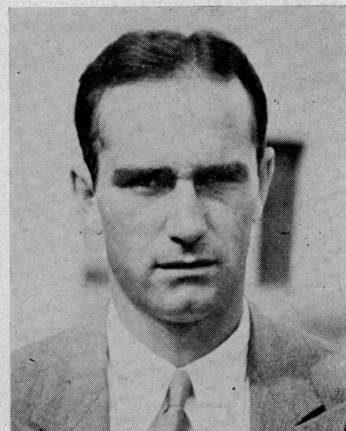
FRESHMAN COACH MCFADEN

a different story Saturday. The Tigers showed finesse in tackling, blocking, and handling of the ball. They surely must have played their greatest game—taking the word of old grads who had seen the Tigers in all their games under Coach Wynne.

Jimmy Hitchcock and Porter Grant and David Ariail were magnificent answers to a coach's prayer for a great back and two clever ends. And too much credit can not be heaped upon them. Shivers and Nash never played a better game at the terminals in the Alabama-Georgia game than Grant and Ariail played against Duke. They turned all the Blue Devils into the line, hounded punts and were never caught off guard. And to their ability to play the ends, must go a great share of the credit for the Tigers' victory. They made it possible for the middle of the Auburn line to conduct itself as a well-trained unit.

#### Hitchcock Good

Backs have come and gone at Legion Field, winning all-American badges of greatness, but not one has played any finer football than Jimmy Hitchcock showed the young

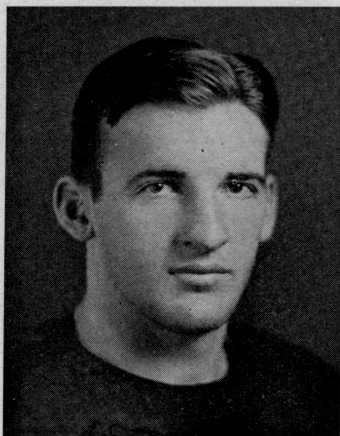


COACH KILEY

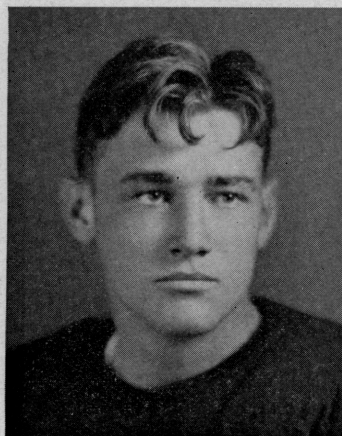
master—Wallace Wade. "I have never seen a finer all-around back play against one of my teams than Hitchcock," said Wade. "If there is ever a better back than Hitchcock was today, I hope he is on my backfield. I rank him in a class with Johnny Cain of Alabama."

Duke had its heroes. Freddie Crawford, getting up out of a hospital bed, looked like a Freddie Sington in the line. He must have made two-thirds of the Duke tackles. Auburn wasted none of its strength in trying to go over the towering giant. James was a very alert end for the Blue Devils. The most impressive back in the Duke backfield was Robert Cox, who gained 67 of the 142 yards credited to Duke from scrimmage. He was second to Hitchcock in yardage.

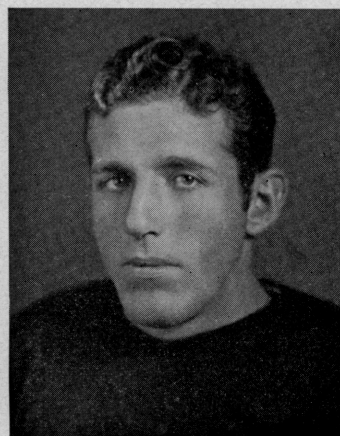
Phipps and Kimbrell ran well for the Tigers, but couldn't baffle the Devils like Hitchcock. Phipps picked up 49 yards and Kimbrell 52. Auburn beat a good defensive team and if they play football in the future as they did against Duke, the Tigers are going to restore all of Auburn's prestige of yore. And what a team Wade will make out of the players  
(Continued on next page)



TALLEY, Fullback

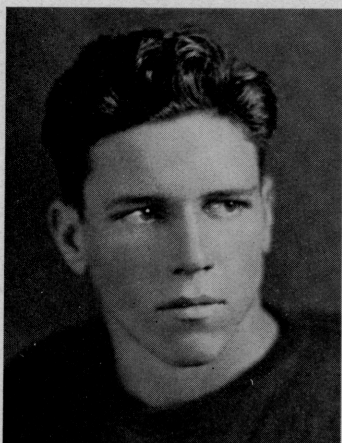


WILLIAMS, Quarter

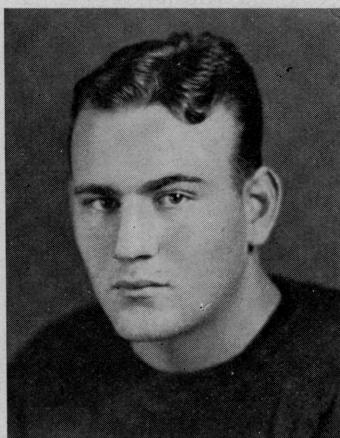


PHIPPS, Halfback





DUPREE, Fullback



CHAMBLESS, Guard

## Happy Football Days Are Here Again

These are happy days in the "loveliest village of the plains" where Alabama Poly's football players pass and boot the pigskin around afternoons.

The sun shines brightly now. The black clouds have sailed away. The Plainsmen have pounded back to the top flight of Southern football.

In the old days Auburn ruled the gridiron roost in Dixie and farmers for miles around called it "our team". Then came the long lean years of disaster, one after another. It took years of disappointments and indignities, even four seasons without a conference victory, but the spirit always was there and power finally has come. The gridiron fates have turned a kindly face to Auburn.

### Take Game Seriously

In this little town folks take their football seriously. Talk starts and ends with football. Every one knows his neighbor and all join in the chatter around the corner drug store or on the postoffice steps.

They like to go out and watch the players practice in the afternoons, sit along the sidelines, chew grass stems and second guess. An injury to a gridder hurts them almost as if it was one of their kin.

They recall memories of the time when little Mike Donahue, the scrapping Irishman, was coach, when Auburn was feared the length and breadth of Dixie. They're looking forward to the days when the Tigers again may be the source of Southern elvens.

### With First Six

Things began to pick up a year ago when Auburn won half of its conference games. Now the Plainsmen are ranked among the best half dozen in the South and the townsfolk are smiling and cheerful again.

And they're generous in their praise of young Chester Wynne, who took over an apparent hopeless task two years ago—a job several coaches had given up in despair

—and quickly brought order and precision out of chaos.

Given a bunch of country boys, many of whom had never played, Wynne taught them the tricks he learned from Knute Rockne. They were apt and industrious pupils. And now they whirl through the most difficult maneuvers with all the finesse of a group with many years more of experience.

### Wynne Makes Hit

Wynne used to be a State legislator in Nebraska, after his days at Notre Dame, and he probably could get elected to any office he desired in these parts. This diffident young fellow, with his unruly, curly black hair and his quick, wide smile, has won the hearts of all Auburn alumni.

Squatting about the field today, the unofficial board of strategy worried about the Tiger's second big test—Georgia Tech. Auburn plays Tech in Atlanta, Saturday. The Golden Tornado has one of the most improved teams in Dixie and figure to give Auburn a real battle.—Associated Press, Oct. 11.

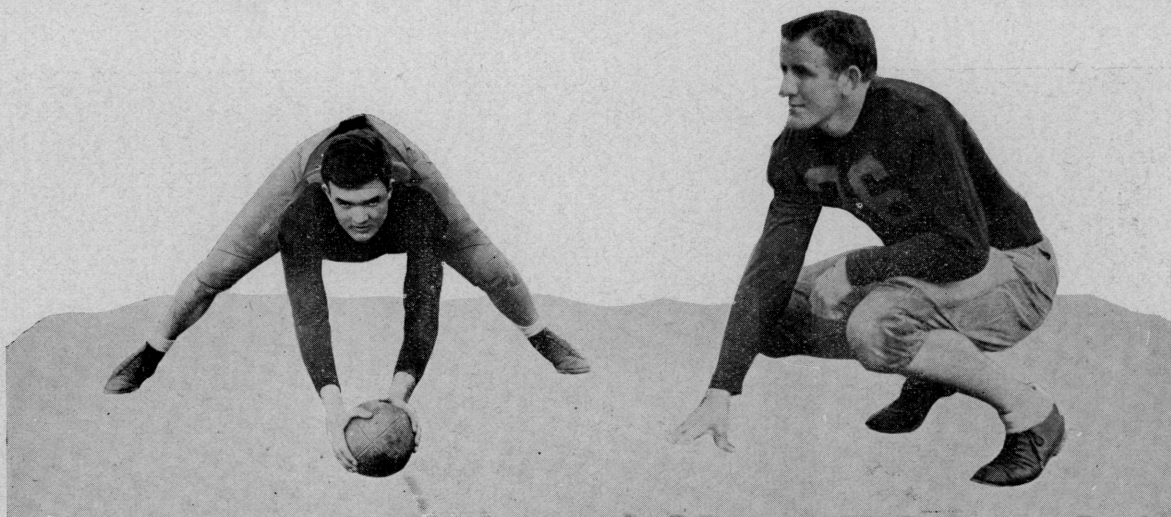
### DUKE GAME

(Continued from page 6)

he used Saturday. He has a young group which, if it continues to play as it did after getting off on the wrong foot, will make grid history for the Duke millions.

Auburn and Duke each got two bad breaks. Both of Duke's came within her own 10-yard line. Both of Auburn's bad breaks were within Duke's 15-yard line.

Duke (7)—James, left end; Crawford, left tackle; Shock, left guard; Dunlap, center; Andrews, right guard; Porreca, right tackle; Rogers, right end; Mason (captain), quarter-  
(Continued on page 8)



JOHNSON, Center

MILLER, Tackle



STUART X. STEPHENSON  
LAUDS JIMMY HITCHCOCK

A few days after the Duke Game in Birmingham, on October 8, Stuart X. Stephenson, sports writer par excellence on the Montgomery Advertiser had the following to say about Auburn's scintillating captain and halfback, James Franklin (Jimmy) Hitchcock, in a section in his daily column under the title of "Seeing Hitchcock without Prejudice":

Ofttimes they overdo a thing in writing about the individual heroes of a football game. Many of those who do not see the game express the opinion that the writer is prejudiced, believing he saw the good things a certain athlete did and overlooked his mistakes. Booth of Yale and Cagle of Army—next to Red Grange—were over-written. Each was great, brilliant in leadership and competitive ability. They brought their teams from behind on many occasions with electrifying dashes for touchdowns. They were not super football players because they did not do everything as well as such real stars of the game as your own Jimmy Hitchcock.

My original plan was to build the story of the Auburn-Duke game around Hitchcock. On second thought I decided to wait until the fans had heard from the lips of eye-witnesses what he had done on Legion Field. Then they would accept my thoughts about Jimmy in the lines that would appear in this column.

Zipp Newman said Hitchcock played a game as brilliant as ever turned in by an individual on Legion Field. Wallace Wade put Hitchcock alongside Cain and expressed the opinion that Jimmy was as fine a back as he ever saw. These testimonials do not tell how Hitchcock performed against Duke. To have seen Hitchcock in that one game would have been evi-



DEAN C. L. HARE  
Chairman Athletic Committee

dence enough for anybody's All-American board to name one halfback without fretting about others.

Hitchcock's elusiveness in a broken field, his change of pace with blinding speed is the one thing everybody has seen from time to time. He was never better at this than he was against a good football team brought down from Durham by Wallace Wade. Hitchcock's kicking has always been considered above the average. Few knew his ability to kick out of bounds. Duke was kept with its back to the wall during most of

the game by this exhibition of kicking that has made Cain and Kipke famous. Hitchcock is an offensive threat in the three departments—running, kicking, and passing. He does these things better than Cagle and Booth could do them. He loves football so well that blocks come natural with him and you score the times he misses his man and you can keep the full record on the back of a postage stamp.

They watch players on the offense, but little consideration is shown them on defense. Worn down by returning punts, kicking and gaining repeatedly from scrimmage, Hitchcock nevertheless stayed in there against Duke. He knocked down and intercepted passes by beating his man to the punch. He stayed in the game with his heart and truly won his spurs as the greatest all-round football player Auburn has ever had.

Certainly I have never watched a finer performance than Hitchcock's against Duke and I don't believe Grange at his best, or Cagle or Booth or Kipke were as good as the phantom of Union Springs.

#### DUKE GAME

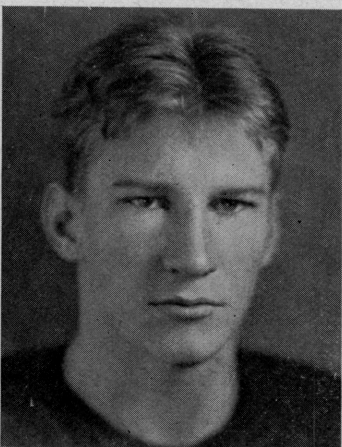
(Continued from page 7)

back; Brownlee, left halfback; Ershler, right halfback; Cox, fullback.

Auburn (18)—Grant, left end; McCollum, left tackle; Chambless, left guard; Johnson, center; Jones, right guard; Holmes, right tackle; Ariail, right end; Williams, quarterback; Kimbrell, left halfback; Hitchcock, right halfback; Tally, fullback.  
Duke ..... 0 0 7 0—7  
Auburn ..... 12 0 0 6—18

Scoring: Touchdowns: Kimbrell 3; James. Points after touchdown, Cox.

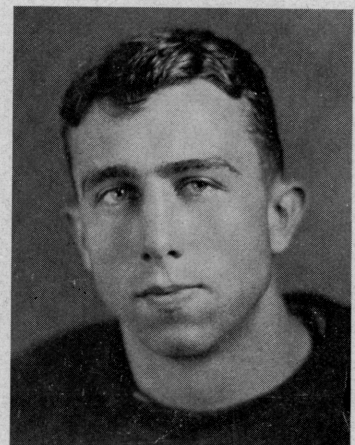
Approximately 12,000 people witnessed the Duke game—the largest crowd at an Auburn game in Birmingham in several years.



ROGERS, Halfback



BAT McCOLLUM -AUBURN



ARIAIL, End



# ATLANTA ALUMNI MEET ON EVE OF TECH GAME By P. O. DAVIS '16

THE Auburn-Tech game in Atlanta brought together for feast and talk a group of 60 Auburn alumni at the Atlanta Athletic Club Friday evening. It was an annual meeting of Auburn alumni prior to the Tech game.

It was a delightful affair. Gus Ashcraft, a recent graduate, presided as president of the club. Gus is with his uncle, Mr. Lee Ashcraft, class of 1893, in the fertilizer business. Gus performed like a veteran. Another uncle, Mr. C. W. Ashcraft, is on the Auburn board.

Back to that dinner. The Auburn faculty was ably represented by Dr. L. N. Duncan, Dean C. L. Hare, Dr. J. V. Brown, and Coaches Wynne and Kiley. Short talks were made by each of these, and by others.

Henry Heine who graduated, as we recall, about 1912, was elected president of the Atlanta alumni group for this year. Henry graduated in electrical engineering, is following his profession, and is doing well.

T. W. Clift, class of '16, was among those present. T. W. drifted into Auburn from Madison, Alabama. He took pharmacy and chemistry. After graduation he got started in teaching. Being a good man with good training, he has advanced rapidly. He is now assistant superintendent of the Atlanta school system. He is in charge of business. He has made good and has a bright future.

It was my pleasure to sit beside Robert F. Redding, whose last year at Auburn was 1919. Bob is the owner and manager of an accounting service bearing his name. He specializes on accounting service for physicians. He has stepped rapidly along with his business.

Clifford M. Stodghill was among those present and maintaining a real and genuine interest in his alma mater. Clifford (only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stodghill of Auburn) graduated in pharmacy in 1913, M.S. in 1914. He did extra work in chemistry.

He learned as a student a lot about gums, starches, and fats; and upon this knowledge he has founded and is operating a successful business. He is manufacturing and selling sizing to textile mills. His plant is in Atlanta and most of his business is with spinners in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

Mr. Stodghill taught a few years

after graduation. He quit teaching and became a commercial chemist. Then he started a business for himself.

He used his knowledge about gums, starches, and fats in making his formula for his sizing. To get the ingredients required he has to draw on Africa, Asia, Europe, and North America. He has applied keen business knowledge and efficient practices to his scientific knowledge. He has added energy and courage, and the result is a business success.

It was thrilling also to be greeted by Reynolds Tichenor who needs no comment. Dr. Cox, of Cox College fame; Herb Bonner, of the famous Bonner family of Clay County, and others. Space does not permit mention of others.

It is great to be with Auburn alumni in Atlanta. It is delightful and inspiring. They are an honor to their Alma Mater. They are setting a good example for all Auburn students who have come after them.

**TIGERS WIN FIRST FOUR**  
Sept. 23—B'ham-Southern 0, Auburn 61.  
Oct. 1—Erskine 0, Auburn 77.  
Oct. 8—Duke 7, Auburn 18.  
Oct. 15—Georgia Tech 0, Auburn 6.  
Oct. 22—Tulane at New Orleans.  
Oct. 29—Univ. of Miss. at Montgomery.  
Nov. 4—Howard at Montgomery. (Friday night.)  
Nov. 12—Univ. of Florida at Montgomery.  
Nov. 19—Univ. of Georgia at Columbus.  
Dec. 3—Univ. of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

## DR. ROY H. HERRON '18, SHOT BY NEGRO NEAR BAINBRIDGE

Dr. Roy Howard Herron '18, 37, Bainbridge, Ga., veterinarian, was shot and killed on the night of June 18 as the result of what police said was an altercation with a negro on a road near here.

The negro, known as Sam Hall, was captured and hurried away by officers to an unannounced destination. A few minutes after the shooting became known, many persons set out in cars from Bainbridge in an effort to locate the jail to which the negro had been taken. They were unsuccessful in finding him, however, and officers said today the ill feeling apparently had subsided.

Dr. Herron was a native of Starr, S. C., and attended Clemson College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herron, and three sisters, Misses Eva and Marion Herron and Mrs. W. P. Pettigrew, all of Seneca, S. C., and three brothers, Reese Herron, of Anderson, S. C.; Clyde of Columbia, and James of Starr.

## JIMMY PRAISED IN RHYME BY VANCE IN B'HAM NEWS

There is a man in Auburn Town  
And he is wondrous fleet;  
He knocks each tackle upside  
down  
And makes the rout complete;  
Some persons talk upon their  
hands,  
But he talks on his feet!  
Jimmy Hitchcock is his name  
And he will gallop on to fame.

There is a man in Auburn  
Town,  
He is the Ace of Backs,  
The opposition seeks to down  
Sir Jimmy in his tracks.  
He paces, gallops, also trots—  
And on occasion racks;  
They dive, but all they get is  
air—  
For when they tackle he ain't  
there!

There is a man in Auburn  
Town,  
And he can dodge and duck;  
He'll gain a helping of renown  
With slip, and slide, and buck.  
The masses, they all call it skill,  
And few will call it luck—  
For, distant places he will go  
Just like a song on radio.

There is a man in Auburn  
Town,  
Who kicks, and runs, and pass-  
es;  
He mows the opposition down—  
He's sweeter than molasses.  
He makes hay while the sun  
doth shine,  
And where the longest grass  
is—  
He'll duck, and weave, and  
shake, and dodge;  
Reverse, cut-in, and camou-  
flage!

There is a man in Auburn  
Town,  
An All-American Star;  
He picks 'em up and lays 'em  
down,  
And trots to fields afar.  
The bets are odd he'll pound  
the sod  
And make it under par.  
There's not a back in football  
britches  
Who'll best that winning stride  
of Hitchy's!

—Henry Vance.



## Death of Dean Walter L. Fleming Mourned Throughout Southland

**T**HE DEATH, on August 3, of Dr. Walter L. Fleming, 58, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Vanderbilt University, took from the ranks of Auburn alumni one of the most distinguished men ever to receive his college training here. He died at his home in Nashville following an invalidism of several years and two weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Dr. Fleming was an historian, author and scholar of the first water. His early training, and no doubt his keen interest in history and scholarship, was received at Auburn under the inspiring tutelage of Dr. George Petrie, long time professor of history and dean of the graduate school at Auburn.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Auburn in 1896 and 1897, respectively. At Columbia University in 1904 his further studies were rewarded with the doctorate.

Dr. Fleming went to Vanderbilt in 1917 as head of the department of history from Louisiana State University, where he had served in the same capacity. He became dean at Vanderbilt University in 1923, succeeding the late Dr. H. C. Tollman. This position he held until 1929, in addition to being in charge of the graduate work of the university. At the time of his death he was also the Holland N. McTyeire professor of history.

Dr. Fleming was a native of Brundidge, Alabama. He served as an officer in the Spanish-American War and was a member of many historical associations. In addition, he was also editor of many books and histories. "Reconstruction of the Seceded States," "The Sequel of Appomattox," and "The Freedmen's Saving Bank" are among his best known books.

He taught at both his alma maters, at West Virginia University and at L. S. U. and Vanderbilt.

In 1902 he was married to Miss Mary Wright Boyd of Auburn. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Dr. William L. Fleming and three daughters, the Misses Esther, Mary Boyd, and Eleanor.

The recent death of Dr. Fleming marked the passing of one of the great men of the South, in the opinion of Dr. Petrie.



DR. WALTER L. FLEMING '96

"Dr. Fleming," said Dr. Petrie, "was one of the pioneers in southern history. His great book, 'Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama,' was the first complete account written of this period. It is a monument to Dr. Fleming's industry and his insight. With one exception (Mississippi) it was the first history of reconstruction in any southern state and it was more complete than the other."

Later Dr. Fleming collected and had published two volumes of documentary history covering the entire reconstruction period. This work is today an authority on the national history of that period.

"These publications established Dr. Fleming as an authentic author of history and also as a charming writer," continued Dr. Petrie. "He was the author of other publications but these are sufficient to give him a permanent place in southern history."

"As a teacher," continued Dr. Petrie, "He was a very inspiring influence throughout the South. Evidence of this is the widely known book 'I Take My Stand,' all the authors of which were good friends of Dr. Fleming and several of them were former students of his either at Auburn, at West Virginia, at Louisiana, or at Vanderbilt."

"He was also a rare man in college or university administration work. He was at Louisiana State University ten years, where he was next to the chancellor, who depended greatly upon him. From 1917 until ill-

ness overcame him he was at Vanderbilt University where he again rendered distinguished service in administrative work with the chancellor. In addition to being professor of history at Vanderbilt from 1917 until his illness he was also dean of the college of arts and science from 1923 to 1929. During the same period he was director of graduate work."

During the Spanish-American war he distinguished himself as a soldier. He was prominent in the affairs of the American Historical Association where he was known by leading historians throughout the country. He was one of a group of prominent historians who received their early training and inspiration at Auburn under Dr. Petrie. Among this group are Dr. W. Watson Davis, professor of history at Kansas University, Dr. A. B. Moore, professor of history, University of Alabama, Dr. William O. Scroggs, author and journalist of New York, Dr. F. L. Owsley, of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. H. C. Nixon, professor of history of Tulane University.

Said the Nashville Tennessean: "Dr. Fleming was one of the South's outstanding historians, students, and educators."

"For years a teacher of history, he had written a number of books on historical subjects and at the time of his death had in preparation a history of the Ku Klux Klan and a biography of Jefferson Davis. . . ."

"Dr. Fleming's interest in history was more than academic. He instilled into the young students who came under his tutelage a genuine love for the subject and a real interest in the great figures of the past and the important movements which have influenced the development of mankind."

"Rare indeed is the man who can answer roll call as one who lived beyond us, and yet, with us," begins the appreciation of Dr. Fleming in the Nashville Banner. "Such an individual as Dr. Walter Lynwood Fleming . . . leaves a trail of sorrow, not only throughout his native Southland, but everywhere his former students, colleagues, and friends are to be found. . . ."

"Alabama is proud to have claimed him as a product of its soil and institutions," comments the Montgomery Advertiser in paying warm tribute to this "brilliant and distinguished scholar and historian."

Few men live so valuable and beautiful lives as did Dr. Fleming. Auburn mourns the loss but years cannot erase his remarkable influence on education and southern youth.



FORNEY YARBROUGH'S DEATH  
SADDENS HOST OF ALUMNI



The hundreds of friends of Forney R. Yarbrough '01, were saddened beyond measure at his recent death in Atlanta, Ga., on October 9. A life-long friend to Auburn and a staunch, warm-hearted alumnus was Mr. Yarbrough.

Death came following an extended illness which cut short his active and valuable life at the age of 48 years. Mr. Yarbrough was chief law and special agent of the Atlanta & West Point Railroad, the Western Railroad of Alabama, the Georgia Railroad, and the Atlanta Joint Terminals. He was an active member of the Druid Hills Methodist Church.

A native of Opelika, Ala., Mr. Yarbrough was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yarbrough, prominent Alabama family. He attended Auburn, where he became a star football player, graduating in 1901. He later served several years as president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie M. Yarbrough; four daughters, the Misses Evelyn, Doris, and Elise Yarbrough and Mrs. W. A. Dukes, all of Atlanta; one son, F. R. Yarbrough, Jr., Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. G. C. Webb and Mrs. J. W. Davis, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. E.

## E. R. (Shorty) Wren Dies

**A**MONG the many Auburn students who forsook their studies and football togs in 1917 to answer the call to arms in World War was E. R. (Shorty) Wren of Talladega. Even the keenest imaginations could not anticipate the remarkable record of bravery and leadership-genius which this gangling, six-foot Alabama youth was to make for himself in France.

He entered the war as a private, but it was soon noted that he had that peculiar ability known as leadership. During the training period he rose rapidly to the rank of sergeant. Under fire in France his superiors recognized his aptitude as a real leader and with his men believ-

ing in him and eager to follow his leadership, he was soon advanced to the rank of first lieutenant.

Impulsive, totally without fear of danger, he took the risks and hardships of war with a smile and spirit of adventure. On one occasion he overheard some of his superior officers express a wish for some German sharpshooters' plates, or snipers' shields. (These are heavy steel plates with a loop hole through which a rifleman may fire with a degree of safety to himself.) Shorty immediately said that he had seen some in a German dugout and that if permission were granted, he would take out his patrol and bring some back. Shorty and his men brought back the shields. For his many feats of conspicuous bravery in action he received repeated citations and did a huge part in giving the 167th Alabama its remarkable record for raiding operations against the Germans.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with palms, and the Belgian Order of the Crown.

Though Shorty came back from the war covered with honors and enjoying the love and affection of his men, he also brought back the injuries of service at the front. His health gradually failed but an invincible spirit kept him at his work. In the spring of 1931 his condition became such that an emergency operation was necessary and he was rushed by airplane to the Mayo Hospital, in Rochester, Minn. The excellent care of his beloved wife, Janet McCarthy Wren, whom he married in 1919, was a large factor in keeping him alive in the months which followed.

As his health became worse it was necessary for him to give up much of his work, but his active interest and participation in American Legion affairs continued. He held all offices in his local post, Talladega Post No. 17, and was serving his second year as national committeeman from Alabama. At the state convention, held in Gadsden in July, his loving and enthusiastic comrades elected him to the post of State Commander—the highest honor in their power to bestow.

Suffering from an intestinal ailment for many months, he was forced to resign his duties as athletic director and as a staff officer in the Alabama National Guard. The end came

L. Hilderbrand, of Ewanson, S. C.

Forney Yarbrough was one of Auburn's greatest halfbacks, being a teammate of Jerry and Houston Gwin, Mike Harvey, Preacher Park, Ed Huguley, and Will Paterson.

For a long time he was president of the Atlanta alumni chapter and remained a life-long friend and supporter of Auburn until his death.

Ole Timer, in the Atlanta Journal, had the following to say concerning Mr. Yarbrough:

"The Sunday papers told of the death in Atlanta Saturday of Forney Yarbrough, prominent as railroad official and in his civic activities. They told little or nothing of his fame as a football player at his beloved Auburn at the turn of the century.

"He was a dashing halfback; fast, elusive and a picturesque figure as he swept and swirled through a broken field. He played on the team of 1899, as an end, I believe. The next year, his last of service, he was left halfback in a brilliant quartet which included a midget named Johnson at quarterback, a slender halfback mate who boasted a blond mustache, one Noll by name, and Thomas, a busting fullback.

"The 1900 Auburn team was one of the greatest in its history, though there are recorded in the archives of the college the scores of only four games. University of Nashville, now defunct but then at times a football power, was beaten 28 to 0; Tennessee was trimmed 23 to 0, after which Auburn really got going and licked Alabama 53 to 5 and Georgia 44 to 0. Forney Yarbrough scored most of the points. . . ."



August 9 after an emergency operation.

"Veteran, soldier, and civilian united in paying tribute to Captain Wren (his post-war rank in the National Guard), the like of which Talladega had never seen," said his home town newspaper.

"The history of Alabama has not produced a character just like Captain Wren, one who appealed to the high and the low, to youth and maturity, the public man and those who quietly walk in the paths of every-

day life. There was something about him that attracted all mankind and every strata of society was represented in the great gathering of Alabamians who assembled in Talladega Sunday morning (August 12). In blue shirts and overalls, in khaki, in immaculate white summer linens, in silks, and in gingham, they came in one great blending of manhood and womanhood with but a single thought—to do honor to the memory of one who had fought the good fight and passed on.

"Talladega was impressed with this great tribute paid to one of its residents and gratified to witness the evidence of unbounded esteem and affection in which he was held. No hero of peace or war ever had a more genuine tribute paid to his memory."

Shorty was one of the great soldiers of the past war. Col. William P. Screws, his commanding officer, said of him, "He was one of the outstanding individual soldiers of the entire A. E. F. There was not a soldier in France who was his superior. He never missed a formation, but was one of the first on hand, especially when there was a fight in prospect. He was the typical fighting American soldier, and a born leader of men. As a private, corporal, sergeant, second lieutenant, and first lieutenant, he led his men where the fighting was thickest."

The following citation which Shorty received gives an insight into his character: "For extraordinary hero-

ism in action near Haumont, France, September 22, 1918. While on a 'come and go' raid and being in charge of 'moppers up', Lieutenant Wren, after clearing the village was informed that a soldier had been killed or wounded. Without any thought of personal safety he returned to the village in the face of a superior number of the enemy, under heavy machine gun fire, and took the body of the soldier out of the village and carried it several hundred yards in an endeavor to get it back to our lines; thereby setting an example of heroism in utter disregard of danger."

Mr. Wren was born in Talladega in 1893, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Wren, widely known Talladega family. His parents, his wife, and his little daughter, Mary Virginia, age 11 years, survive.

Virtually every post in the state was represented at the funeral. The long line of march extended almost from the residence to the Oak Hill cemetery.

Among the prominent out-of-town Legionnaires and friends of the family were Former Governor Bibb Graves and Mrs. Graves, Congressman Lamar Jeffers, Past Commanders George Grant, Troy; Pete R. Jarman, Jr., Montgomery; Frank Dixon, Birmingham, and James C. Conner, Huntsville; Department Adjutant D. Trotter Jones, Montgomery; Edward L. Murray, Foley, who succeeds Captain Wren as department commander; Lt. Col. Everett Jackson, Montgomery; Maj. Robert M. Joerg, Gadsden; Col. Dallas Smith, Birmingham; Vice-Commanders W. A. Abramson, Florence, and H. Windsor, Cullman; Carl McBride, department sergeant-at-arms, University of Alabama, and others.

#### ALUMNI DUES

(Continued from page 1)

Heath, H. C.; Harris, E. A.; Hall, Roland B.; Holcombe, W. P.; Huguley, E. D.; Jackson, J. H.; Knapp, C. B.; LeBron, L. C.; Lanford, Dr. John A.; Lisenby, A. S.; Lisenby, A. H.; Moore, Thos. M.; Mitchell, J. B.; Mitchell, T. C.; Marshall, P. M.; Montgomery, J. P.; Noble, Gen. R. E.; Noll, W. L.; Oliver, Thos. W.; Pace, E. S.; Pyke, Thos. N.; Pierce, L. W.; Reynolds, Walker; Ripley, C. S.; Sewell, Roy B.; Schwekendeik, Herman F.; Terrell, Phillip A.; Warner, C. W.; Woodruff, J. W.; McGehee, W. B.

#### Subscription Dues

Dean, James L.; Gardner, J. R. Jr.;  
(Continued on page 16)

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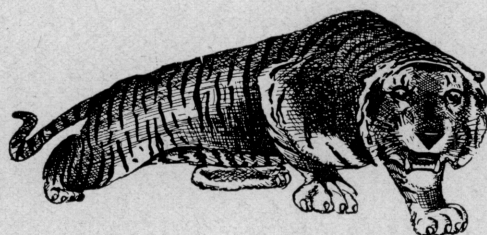


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## What Became of the Classmates

❖ 1889 ❖

Percy L. Dryer, a graduate in civil engineering, has been a mining engineer, in railroad construction and location work, superintendent of mines, chief engineer of a coal company, and at present is a consulting engineer of mines. Mr. Dryer's address is 10th floor, Liberty National Life Bldg., Birmingham.

❖ 1890 ❖

General Robert E. Noble, Anniston, Ala., was a visitor in Auburn several weeks ago.

❖ 1892 ❖

Leroy Stafford Boyd is librarian for the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. In addition to receiving his B.S. degree, he holds an M.S. degree from Auburn, awarded in 1895; is a graduate of Commercial College of Transylvania University, Ky., 1892; received the L.L.B. degree (1899) from Tulane University and the D.C.L. (1901) from George Washington University. Member Kappa Alpha fraternity; certificate of distinction in all four classes.

❖ 1899 ❖

Since graduation, J. S. Gilliland, of Goodwater, Ala., has pursued a business career, operating as an individual. Graduated in electrical and mechanical engineering; won first honors while a member of the senior class; he has engaged in mercantile, manufacturing, and banking businesses. Mr. Gilliland has served in many local municipal and educational offices. He is the father of five children.

❖ 1900 ❖

Dr. John A. Lanford has been consulting pathologist at the U. S. Marine Hospital at New Orleans since 1928. He received the Ph.G. degree from Auburn in 1900, and in 1905 was awarded the M.D. degree by the University of Alabama. Positions he has held are pharmacist, Van Antwerp Drug Co., Mobile; assistant physician, Alabama Insane Hospital, Tuscaloosa; instructor, and later assistant professor, in pathology and bacteriology at Tulane University, and pathologist, Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. Military record: captain, Medical Reserves, U. S. A., served in France; major in M. R. from 1919 to 1924; lieutenant colonel, 1924-32; colonel and commanding officer, 312th Medical Regi-

ment, 1932. College activities: Pi Kappa Alpha literary, Phi Chi medical, and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternities; second lieutenant in cadet corps; principal musician of the Auburn Band. Dr. Lanford is president of the Orleans Parish Medical Society, having been elected this year. He was treasurer of the organization from 1920 to 1931.

The county agent for Madison County is J. B. Mitchell, who was a member of the class of 1900 but did not complete his course. He has been a merchant and farmer, and has served as county agent in Autauga and Cullman counties. His address is Huntsville, where he has lived since 1928.

Since 1921 Harry Y. Hall has been superintendent of the Hell Gate Station, United Electric Light and Power Company, New York City. Other positions since leaving college are: test department, G. E. Co., Schenectady; asst. ch. op., I. R. T. Co., N. Y.; electrical foreman, N. Y. C. & H. R. Ry., N. Y.; const. supt. J. G. White Co.; asst. eng., Sou. Pac. Co., San Francisco; consulting engineer, San Francisco; eng. Neuletric Transmission, Cleveland; and engineer, J. Livingston & Co., Cleveland. Received degree of Electrical Engineer from Auburn in 1906; member Pi

Kappa Alpha; was honor student. Mr. Hall is the author of several articles dealing with electrical applications. His home address is 240 Tecumseh Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

❖ 1903 ❖

For more than 27 years Percy MacLean Marshall has been in the employ of the Western Electric Company, and he now serves in the responsible capacity of purchasing agent. Connected with W. E. Co. since January, 1905; address, 195 Broadway, N. Y. City. At college, was mem-

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ber S. A. E.; assistant business manager of Glomerata; corporal, sergeant, first lieutenant, and captain in cadet corps. Married Miss Julia Ketcham Weed; has a son who is a student at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Clifford P. Rutledge is X-ray consultant at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and "The Pines", Shreveport, La. Graduated with M. D. from U. of Alabama in 1912. Member Kappa Sigma and Kappa Psi (medical) fraternities. Was formerly radiologist to Highland

Sanitarium and Highland Clinic, Shreveport. Married and has two children in grade schools. Address: 1030 Highland Ave., Shreveport.

L. W. Pierce is connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. as engineer and staff adjuster of the Southern Department, with headquarters at Atlanta, 801 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Member of the football teams of 1902 and 1903; Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Married Miss Kathleen Mallory of Pensacola, Fla. Two children in Atlanta public schools. Following graduation: real estate business at Montgomery until 1910; engineer with South Eastern Underwriters Association to 1915; chief engineer, Alabama Inspection Bureau to 1917; captain in army to 1919; and present position since 1919.

#### 1904

Zac P. Smith is president of the stationery company in Birmingham that bears his name. Was graduated in civil engineering; assistant engineer of Southern Railway, 1904-07; mining engineer in Mexico, 1908-10; organized foreign tours, 1910-14; president Zac Smith Stationery Co., 1914-1932, except in 1917-19, when he was captain of engineers during the World War. Mr. Smith is the author of several newspaper articles that deal with Mexico and Europe. He was captain of the football team, 1902; first lieutenant in cadet corps, 1903; member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Address: 2014 First Avenue.

A man who made distinction in his

studies every year while a student at Auburn is A. W. Merkel, general superintendent of the Continental Gin Co., of Birmingham. He has been with this organization for 28 years, and worked from the bottom up to his present position. In addition to studious activities, he made a name for himself while a student as center on the varsity football team for two years. Was captain in Coast Artillery Corps during the war. Married to the former Miss Izzetta Duke; has two daughters, Lona and Lois, who are students at Judson College.

#### 1905

Josiah Flournoy, of Columbus, Ga., is vice-president and treasurer of the Flournoy Realty Co., of that city. Graduate in civil engineering, member K. A. fraternity, played football in 1903 and '04. Many civic honors achieved are: past president, Columbus Real Estate Board; past president Georgia Real Estate Association; past president Columbus Rotary Club; chairman, Georgia Real Estate Commission; and member Executive Committee, Auburn Alumni Association. Has two children: Helen, graduate of Hollins College, '32; and Josiah Martin, freshman at Emory University.

Malcolm Ball is connected with The Morning News, Savannah, Ga. He writes that his address is 718 Drayton St.

Ralph Dudley's address is 7 East 8th St., New York City.

#### 1906

Prof. C. D. Killebrew is beginning his twelfth year as professor of mathematics at Auburn. Received his B. S. and M.S. (1907) from Auburn and also studied at Wisconsin and at Michigan. After graduation, was assistant in physics at Auburn, 1907-10; graduate student and assistant in physics at Wisconsin, 1910-12; assistant professor and associate professor in physics at Kentucky, 1912-20; and has been professor in mathematics at Auburn since 1920. Joint author "Analytic Geometry and Calculus" (1925). Prof. Killebrew is chairman of the southeastern section, Mathematical Association of America for 1931-32; was vice-chairman 1930-31; member of Mathematical Society; member and fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and member Phi Kappa Phi honor society. While an Auburn student, he was graduated with honor; sergeant and lieutenant in the cadet corps. Married Miss Mary Feminear; one son, C. D., Jr., age 6.

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## ❖ 1907 ❖

Penrose V. Stout, who graduated in civil engineering in 1907 and in architecture in 1909, is a practicing architect in New York City. He served as first lieutenant in the Aviation Corps during the war and the Distinguished Service Cross was bestowed upon him in 1918. Member Bronxville Planning Commission; vestryman, Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y. Member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Married in 1921 to Miss Lucia L. Meigs; three children, Ferris M. (age 10), Robert P. (7), and Rebecca Jane (2). Address: 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

## ❖ 1908 ❖

Another graduate who has followed teaching as a profession is Carl G. Gaum, professor in the University Extension Division at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. He was an instructor in machine design and drawing at Auburn from 1908-13; instructor in mechanical engineering, Penn State, 1913-14; assistant, associate, and full professor in the Engineering Extension division at Penn State, 1914-30; and has been at Rutgers since 1930. Author of "Personal Efficiency" (6 reprints), and "Report Writing" (2 editions). Edits extension texts. As a student, he earned letters in football and track; was assistant coach in both sports; member of the local fraternity which became Lambda Chi Alpha, and was a graduate student in 1909. Was an ensign, U. S. Navy, during the war. Address: 25 Walter Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

C. B. Stillman writes that his address is 21 N. 18th St., East Orange, N. J.

## ❖ 1909 ❖

One of the most popular Auburn students in 1909 was Thomas C. Mitchell, whose present address is 1324 Barnett Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. From 1909 to 1916 he was junior U. S. Engineer; chief commissioner, Franco-Liberian Boundary Commission, 1916-18; financial adviser and general receiver of customs, Republic of Liberia, 1919-22; American Financial Mission to Persia, 1922-25; and from 1926 to date he has been vice-president and general manager of the Bayshore Co., of Jacksonville. Was awarded degree of Civil Engineer in 1915.

## ❖ 1910 ❖

Major T. C. Locke, U. S. Army, is stationed at Corozal, Canal Zone, as a member of the Quartermaster Corps. He was a member of the football team at Auburn, and was

All-Southern guard in 1908-1909; captain of the 1910 basketball team; and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. After graduating in electrical engineering, he was employed by Westinghouse Electric Co.; was assistant adjutant general, State of Alabama, 1913-16, and again from 1919-20; major in U. S. Army, 1916-19; and captain Q. M. C., U. S. A., 1920-31. Promoted to major in 1931. Married and has three stepsons, two at Cornell University and one in high school at Balboa, C. Z.

## ❖ 1911 ❖

W. R. Harvey is salesman for Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Co. Address: 232 Camden Ave., Salisbury, Maryland. Married Miss Harriett Jones, and has one son, Wm. R., Jr., 10 years of age. Member Lambda Chi Alpha.

## ❖ 1917 ❖

Phillip A. Terrell holds the position of district manager, Copperweld Steel Co., with headquarters in the Webb Crawford Bldg., Birmingham. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities, and was a captain in the cadet corps at Auburn. Other positions he has held: second lieutenant, Marine Corps; district superintendent, Alabama Power Co., Gadsden; district manager, Alabama Power Co., Jasper; manager, New Industries Division, Mississippi Power Co. Mr. Terrell is married and has two children.

## ❖ 1919 ❖

Barclay Storey is joint owner of a Lexington, Ky., wholesale firm deal-

ing in auto supplies. He is secretary-treasurer of the organization, and has served as such since 1927. Prior to that time he operated an automobile rental company of which he was owner. Engaged extensively in student activities: was member of the honor committee, president of Junior Class, played football, was a cadet sergeant, and was a member of Kappa Sigma social and Spade honor fraternities. Married and has a three-year old daughter. Address: 151 E. Short St., Lexington, Ky.

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## ❖ 1920 ❖

The principal of Graymont School, Birmingham, is J. R. Gardner, Jr., who received his B.S. and also took graduate work at Auburn. He participated in journalist activities, being a member of the Press Club and on the staff of the Orange and Blue; also a lieutenant in the cadet corps; member Phi Kappa Delta. Married Miss Olive Davis of Dothan, and has a daughter three years old.

G. C. Williams, principal of the Grammar School in Weslaco, Texas, called by the alumni office recently.

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He was formerly teacher of vocational agriculture at Arab, Ala.

Roy B. Sewell is vice-president of the Sewell Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., wholesale dealers in men's clothing. His address is 1074 E. Rock Springs Rd. Mr. Sewell married Miss Mary Ellen Whatley, of Bowdon, Ga., and has a son, Roy, Jr., 7 years old.

The Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., has as the manager of its agricultural division, in charge of agricultural sales, L. C. LeBron. He has been with this company since 1927, and before being appointed to his present position, was a salesman for two years. From 1920 to 1927, he was an agricultural engineer in the Auburn extension service. Graduated with distinction; was major in R. O. T. C.; member class football team; member Gamma Sigma Delta honorary and S. A. E. social fraternities. Married Miss Jennie M. McIntosh.

One of the prominent physicians of Opelika, Ala., is Dr. G. W. Blackshear, who attended Auburn in 1916-17-18, but did not graduate. He received the B.S. and M.D. degrees from Wake Forrest College and Tulane University, respectively. Played varsity football at each of the three colleges he attended; member Sigma Nu. Served his internship at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, and was resident surgeon at the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital in the same city. Married to the former Miss Lucy Ellen Hudmon, of Opelika; a daughter, Gloria, age two and one-half years.

## ALUMNI DUES

(Continued from page 12)

Holt, James Fannin; Jackson, H. S.; Jones, Allen G.; Locke, T. C.; Posey, Clyde E.; Rutledge, Dr. C. P.; Stillman, C. B.; Stout, Penrose V.; Williams, Dr. R. C.; Boyd, Leroy S.; Brackin, R. F.; Gardner, J. R., Jr.; Judd, Dean Zebulon; Kilpatrick, H. M.; Lane, J. Alex.; McFaden, F. S.; Rose, C. A.; Stillman, C. B.; Sartain, E. W.; Smith, Zac P., Jr.; Storey, Barclay A.; Satterfield, R. M.; Swanson, Albert R.; Sellers, Roy.

## TECH GAME

(Continued from page 4)

## Summary

Auburn (6)	Tech (0)	
Grant	L. E.	Williams
McCollum	L. T.	Tharpe
Jones	L. G.	Laws
Johnson	C.	Neblett
Chambless	R. G.	Wilcox
Holmes	R. T.	C. Williams
Ariail	R. E.	Viereck
Williams	Q.	McArthur
Hitchcock	L. H.	Hart
Rogers	R. H.	Barron
Dupree	F. B.	Cherry

## Score by Periods

Auburn	0	0	0	6—6
Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes, Auburn: Talley, Phipps, Fenton, Senn; Tech: Jones, Davis, Galloway, Gooding, Slocum, Poole, Petersen.

Officials: Referee, F. C. Lane (Cincinnati); umpire, John Pitts (Auburn); head linesman, G. W. Kalkman (St. Louis); field judge, J. E. Halligan (Massachusetts State).

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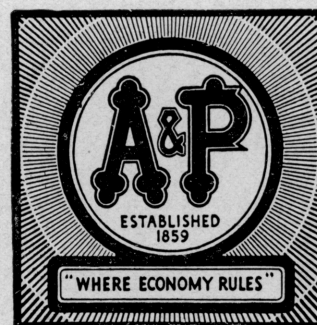
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